

#### PATIENCE AS A MEANS OF GETTING RESULTS

On a little calendar which a good friend in Norwich sent me, last win-ter, appears this sentence, which has been looking me in the eye for the last month—'I believe in Patience, because month—"I believe in Patlence, because it is the swiftest means to secure results"—Not the surest, you'll notice; not the safest; not the easiest, merely, but the "swiftest."

I don't know how many millions of millenniums it took God to make this world, as it is. He doesn't seem to have kept a dated diary of His work for publication and my friend the

have kept a dated diary of His work for publication, and my friend the geologist frankly admits that he hasn't any real knowledge. All that the books of the rocks tell him is that it has been more millions of years than human mind can comprehend since the hing began. He intimates that there is reason to suppose that the world is changing and making, now, about as rapidly as it ever did. If that be true, then the most impressive thing about all this great globe is the infinite and incomprehensible Patience which is in its granite framework and its scurf of soll and its summer garment of greenness.

Yet it is perfectly clear that Omnipotence might have created the

Yet it is perfectly clear that Omnipotence might have created the
world, just as it is, with one whisper.
If Omnipotence didn't do that but
chose, instead, to accomplish the end
by an unimaginably slow process of
sacs and acons and eternities, it is
because the Being who is All-wise as
well as All-powerful saw His own divine Patience the surest and swiftest
means to secure results.

out of them and lick off them all there originally was in them, and kick like steers because "there alan't no more jam." We complain because they are "all run out" and we can't get "no more such crops as father used to get." Some of the most nearly wise of us, after mulling it over long enough, discover, at last, that we can't empty our jam-pots unless we have tiret filled them. So we set to work to build up the old farms. That's one time when patience begins to be called for. It took God and Nature, to get our farms ready for crop-growing, more years than any my geologist friend can get on a whole blackboard in a string of figures reaching from end to end and from top to bottom. We shovel out of the farm in fifty or a hundred years about all that He used untold billions of years to put in it, and then think that we are going to "fill" er up" again and make the robbed acres as good 2s new by a single sensions dosing of this, that or the other soft no strum. We seem to think that soil nostrum. We seem to think that we can do in a day what it took God ten thousand years to accomplish.

This shows considerable self-confidence. But it isn't to be commended as really good judgement.

Taking farms as they run and years as they go, it is a blamed sight easier to keep the farm up than it is to build it up. It is easier to keep a good farm in good condition than it is to put a wornout farm into good condition wornout farm into good condition. Moreover, it is a great deal cheaper, and much more profitable.

The fertilizer dealers tell us that we The fertilizer dealers tell us that we want to put back upon and into our soils nitrogen and phosphorus and potash. They make up their fertilizers on that busis,—so much of each of these three constituents. But the agricultural chemist, when he analyses a soil to its ultimate elements, finds in it not only these three minerals but forty or fifty more in smaller proportions, silicon and iron and sodium and chorine and magnesium and lime and a whole lot more too numerous to mention. Furthermore, he finds all these in varying conditions and combinations. Your plant can't use pure binations. Your plant can't use pure nitrogen nor pure potash. They have to be so combined and in such shape that the plant can assimilate them or they mean death, not life. Nor is this

### One May Overcome

constipation permanently by proper personal co-operation with the beneficial effects of Syrup of Figs and Elixir of Senns, when required. The forming of regular habits is most important and wnile endeavoring to form them the assistance of Syrup of Figs and Elixir of Senna is most valuable, as it is the only laxative which acts without disturbing the natural functions and without debilitating and it is the one larative which leaves the internal organs in a naturally healthy condition, thereby really aiding one in that way. To get its beneficial effects, buy the genuine manufactured by the California Fig Syrup Co. only, and for sale by all leading druggists. Syrup of Figs and Elixir of Senna is never classed by the well-informed with medicines which make extravagant and unfounded claims to cure habitual constipation without personal co-op-

## They Will Agree

with you-and help you to keep your stomach and other organs in the proper condition on which your good health must depend

(Written Specialy for the Bulletin.)
On a little calendar which a good riend in Norwich sent me, last winger, appears this sentence, which has been looking me in the eye for the last nonth—'I bolleve in Patlence, because the soil conditions, to say nothing of water and sunlight, must be in just such a state of exact balance—of micrometrically fine equilibrium, as only the divine Chemist can create. Every thing has got to be "jess so," to the last splitting of a hair or the last weighing of the ten thousandth of an ounce. Otherwise things don't "do wall"

Given a good farm in good condition, the good farmer has need of all the knowledge he can earn or beg or steal to keep it so. And he will also need all the patience he can accumulate or borrow from his neighbors. When mechanics use a manmade machine they expect it to wear out, in the course of time, and they charge against it a certain amount for "wear and tear," for depreciation,—enough to buy a new machine when it goes to the scrap-heap. But the farmer faces the problem of keeping his plant up always as good as new. There isn't an endless supply of new There isn't an endless supply of new the fire, comfortable quarters which they now occupy. sa and seem.

Tause the Being who shill as All-powerful saw His one of the same secure results.

But we farmers, as a rule, want to get results tomorrow, if not this afternoon. We can't wait. We are like children, hungering while mother opens the jam-pot. We hop around first on one leg and then on the other, in our excitement, and feel ourselver distinctly agrerieved fishe doesn't get stimely agrerieved fisher doesn't get stimely agrerieved fisher doesn't get stimely agrerieved fisher the post stimely agrerieved fisher doesn't get stimely agrerieved fisher get stimely agrerieved fisher get stimely agrerieved fisher get stimely agreed fisher

"clumps" growing, here and there, all over them. In some of them nearly half the available area is being wasted half the available area is being wasted in this way and their annual hay-crop is hardly half what it once was and might be again. I don't dispute but that there is some land, which our fathers once worked, which is worth more in white pines than it is for potatoes or even pasture. But I don't think there is any large profit, present or future, in raising tag-alders and choke-cherries and the like on land which would be giad to grow corn or which would be glad to grow corn or

The real answer to the much dis-cussed question of rotation is found in this process of farm-maintaining, as opposed to farm rebuilding. It is by simply must be a limit, sometime and somewhere. But a rotation of differing crops, each one calling on some fresh reserve in the soil, and each one giving a respite to the demands made by the preceding crop,—such a rotation enables the soil to renew itself under the action of rain and snow and frost and sunlight and the other elemental life-givers.

Analyses show, for illustration, that a good crop of tobacco takes from an acre 200 pounds of potash and 16 pounds of phosporic acid. A crop of 35 bushels of wheat will take 31 pounds of potash and 24 of phosphoric acid—about one-seventh as much ric acid,—about one-seventh as much potash and about a half more phosphoric acid. A crop of corn will take from an acre \$3 pounds of nitrogen and 48 pounds of phosphoric acid, while a crop of clover will take away \$2 pounds of nitrogen and only 18 pounds of phosphoric acid. Moreover, the clover will bring back to that soil, by the mysterious power its roots have of utilizing the free nitrogen of the air, anywhere from two to three times as much as it uses of this latter ric acid,-about one-seventh as much times as much as it uses of this latter worthy fertilizer. By studying such rotations as will reduce to a minimum, one year, the drain which was at its maximum the year before, we make every other year, at least, a sort of vacation to some one overworked component of the soil. If our rotation covers three or five years, the vaca-tions are so much longer and the recuperatives intervals so much the more lengthened.

of phosporus which our greedy crops remove. We must do more or less of that, anyway. But our processes are cruder and less exact than Nature's: less effective and less satisfactory. In so far as we can secure her to work for us, in her own way, we are saving money,—and getting a mighty sight better job done, too.

THE FARMER.

Spoiled His Chance. Lorimer may not be worth \$100,000, but there is no reason why he should not have been if somebody had not hollered.—Charleston News and Courier.

A Mystery Solved.

A room will look both larger and higher by the use of wall paper containing designs in vertical lines.

During the season just closed the herring earth along the North Pacific coast was a failure.

Wednesday afternoon at two o'clock there assembled at the home of Daniel C Flaherty a joyous company to witness the marriage of his daughter, Martha W., and Byron S. Hawkins. The ceremony was performed under an arch of laurel by Rev. Leonard Smith, pastor of the Baptist church, in the presence of relatives only. Miss Lillian Hawkins, sister of the groom, played the wedding march. The ring service was used. The bride's dress was white figured silk mull, trimmed with silk embroidery. She wore a with silk embroidery. She wore a veil fastened with white sweet peas, and carried a bouquet of bride roses. After the ceremony light refreshments After the ceremony light refreshments were served on the lawn. There were many presents of silver, glass, table linen, furniture, etc. Mr. and Mrs. Hawkins left at 3.30 o'clock by automobile for Willimantic. They carry with them the best wishes of a large circle of friends. On their return from a short wedding trip they will commence housekeeping in the parsonage, which has undergone extensive repairs during the past winter. during the past winter,

TOLLAND COUNTY

SPRING HILL.

Hawkins-Flaherty Wedding - Local

Masons at Merrow Hall Rededica-

Close of School. The Spring Hill school closed its spring term last Tuesday. Visited Merrow Ledge.

Visited Merrow Ledge.

Last Saturday evening, Rev. Leonard Smith, D. C. Flaherty and W. A. Weld attended a meeting of Urici louge, No. 24, F. and A. M., at Merrow, at which time the hall, which is owned by the lodge, and has been remodeled and repaired during the past year, was rededicated. There were present the grand master and other members of the grand lodge of the state of Connecticut, delegations from lodges in Willimantic, Stafford Springs, Stafford Hollow, Tolland, Rockville.

-School Holds Closing Entertainment and Dance.

Mr. and Mrs. Birdsey of Meriden are at their summer home in this village.

Miss Elenor Lord came home on
Tuesday night for the summer vacation. She is a pupil at Northfield,

Mr. Maples sold his household goods at auction in the Town hall Monday, and has gone with his family to Yon-

a recent visitor in town.

Miss Carrie Kellogg is having a porch added to the front of her man-

The school an entertainment in the town hall Friday evening, the 16th, and a dance, music being furnished by Bunce and Lyman.
Charles Tennant, formerly of this place, now of Klondike, has purchased the Post property on Hebron green.
The schools of the town closed the 18th of June

16th of June Horace Porter recently lost a valuable horse. It was kicked by another horse and had a leg broken, which caused its death. This is the second one that he has lost in a short time day school under the direction of songs and recitations was well carried out. There was a good attendance, some coming from adjoining towns.

by accident. Mr. and Mrs. Walter S. Hewitt and wife have gone to their summer home at Black Point.

At Black Foint.

H. F. Tennant of East Hampton was in town over Sunday.

Mrs. Ralph Wright, who was recently taken to St. Joseph's hospital, Willimantic, is as comfortable as can be expected.

#### STAFFORDVILLE

First Quarterly Conference Held-Personal Items.

The district superintendent, Rev. J. H. Newland, of Norwich, held the first quarterly conference in the local Methodist Episcopal church Thursday Next Sunday evening the pastor, Rev. Robert Williams, will lead the Enworth league service. Subject, The Development and Best Use of Spiritual

After Year's Absence.

have been spending the past year in Ponkapoag, Mass., returned to their local home last Monday,
Mrs. P. A. West and Mrs. D. N. Brown have been spending a few days in Taunton, Mass., and Washington,

Joel Hathaway and Miss Bessie Hathaway were guests of their sister, Mrs. Clarence Turner, over Sunday, Mrs. M. Kelley, Mrs. Ida Biskley, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Kelley are now em-

William Ryder has resigned at the Garland mill. Ernest Cooley and Emory Phelp were in Springfield over Sunday. R. M. Chamberlin is ill at the home of Mrs. Mary White.

Mrs. Lester Childs is Ill.

MANSFIELD DEPOT from Montreal-Pollard Family at Dimock Homestead.

ting friends in Springfield for the ast two weeks, has returned home. The Misses Tilden are spending this

The Misses Tilden are spending this week in West Hartford and Tariffville.

Mrs. Leon McCollum of Montreal, Canada, recently visited Mrs. Burdick and Mrs. Durkee.

Herbert Pollard and family of Willimantic are at the Dimock homestead for two weeks' visit.

Miss Jennie Lathrop is visiting her aunt, Mrs. Brown.

Mrs. Barrows Grant of Manchester is visiting at the home of Mrs. Stedman.

Mrs. Marcy recently spent a day in Merrow.

Mr. Hansen made a business trip to One reason women have so many buttons to button is because they don't have to lose any time shaving and hunting corkscrews.—Galveston News.

Merrow.

Mr. Hansen made a business trip to Williamntic Tuesday.

Miss Edua French of Williamton visited her mother recently.

#### SOUTH WILLINGTON

Latch Sing Out at Uriel Lodge
Handsome Loving Cup for Past
Master Hall—Baptism at Lake— Successful Bazaar.

Uriel lodge. No. 24, F. and A. M., held a celebration last Saturday evening, at which were present some sixty visitors, representing fourteen different lodges in this and other states. Among them was the present grand master of the grand lodge and two past grand masters. Carnations were given as favors. The evening was enlivened by reminiscences by several members of the craft, an interesting historical sketch by Brother E. O. Smith, compliments, congratulations and anecdotes, A feature of the evening's enjoyment was the presentation of a loving cup to Past Master William H. Hall. The cup bears the inscription "Presented to William Henry Hall, Past Master, yy the members of Uriel lodge, 24, A. F. and A. M. Merrow, Conn. June 19, 1911, as a tribute to his generosity and fidelity. The cup was filled with carnations. The presentation was by Past Master E. O. Smith, who evidently appreciated the opportunity afforded to turn the tables on Brother Hall, who on a former occasion presented Brother Smith a past master's fewel. His felicitous speech received the hearty applause of the assembled brothers. Following the exercises, refreshments were served in the dialng hall below. In addition to exercises, refreshments were served in the dialog hall below. In addition to a considerable number of teams there were 22 automobiles in the open-air garage at the hall.

To Be Baptized in Lake. Several candidates for church membership will be baptized at the lake tomorrow (Sunday) at 12 o'clock. Children's Day.

Tomorrow (Sunday) Children's day will be observed by the Sunday school and there will be no preaching serv-ice. The exercises will commence at 10.30 o'clock. Grass is improving under the cloud; and wet weather.

Baptist Federation. About fifteen members of the Bap-tist church met in the hall Monday evening to consider the articles of federation prepared by the commit-tees of the Baptist and Congregational churches. The matter was thoroughly considered and the articles adopted without a dissenting vote. This ac-tion is final and the federation is now a fact

fact.
A ball game is scheduled to be play ed here this afternoon between the local team and a team from Willi-

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Vose have arrived here and will go to housekeeping as soon as their tenment is in readi-

Willington lodge, C. S. P. S., held a bazuar Saturday afternoon and evening. Lafranck's orchestra furnished music. The attendance exceeded one hundred and nearly \$100 was realized above expenses. This money is to be used toward enlarging the lodge building to accommodate the increased membership. membership.

Local Notes. Local friends of Rev. J. B. Connell of Hartford, who, with his wife, is traveling in Sectland, were recently favored with post cards showing Scottish scenery.
Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Ruzicka of New

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Ruzieka of New York celebrated their afth wedding an-niversary at the home of Mrs. Ruz-ieka's parents Mr. and Mrs. Lucas Sa-franek, last Sunday. Harry Denman, who is at Eastern Point for a few weeks, gave some of his friends here a chance to try some fish fresh from the Sound. It cer-tainly beats out the state variety.

#### COLUMBIA

Milk Producers Suspended-Contractors at Fault Also-William Griggs

Mr. and Mrs. Fred O. Clarke of Hartford were at their summer home in this place over Sunday. Children's Day.

Last Sunday was observed as Chif-dren's day. In the morning Rev. W. F. Tyler of East Northfield gave the dis-course. The church was handsomely decorated with flowers. A canary con-tributed its full share of the music. In the afternoon there were exercises by the youngar members of the Sunday school under the direction of Supt. Clayton Hunt. The programm ried out. There was a good attended ance, some coming from adjoining

Andover Won. The Columbia ball players went t Andover last Saturday afternoon and played the Andover nine. Columbia was defeated. Score, 16 to 3.

Contractors Not Blameless. Several of the milk producers in this section have been suspended for two weeks on account of unsanitary con-ditions of stables and surroundings. It is all right for the authorities to demand sanitary milk, but unreasonable for them to expect producers to furnish it at prices they are receiving at present. The authorities would also do well to demand of the contractors sanitary cans. Some of the cans some out are anything but suitable recepta-cles for sanitary milk. The authorities would also do well to demand sanitary

Workman's Affliction. William Griggs, who has resided for several years at Hop River village, where he has been employed in the leatherboard mill, had his hand caught Mr. and Mrs. Julius Browning. who last week and terribly crushed.

LETTERS FROM TWO STATES

Miss Dixon's Death. Miss Dixon's Death.

Miss Irene Dixon of New York died at her summer home at Columbia lake Tuesday night. Miss Dixon, who for some months had been critically ill at her home in New York, was prought to her home by the lake several waeks ago. The body was taken to Washington for burial.

#### EAGLEVILLE.

Closing Exercises at School Followed by Picnic.

School closed Tuesday: after a short programme of exercises the pupils enjoyed a picnic.

An entertamment was given in the village schoolhouse Tuesday evening by Mr. Bloomer.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Vinton enjoyed an automobile trip to Hartford Thursday.

Cutworms are said to be very ac-ive in gardens, destroying many vegetables.

The J. L. Ross company has begun work building a new platform in front of the village atore and postoffice.

#### EAST WILLINGTON

School Closes with Picnic Feast Under the Maples.

East Willington school closed last week Friday with a neighborhood picnic. The tables were set under Mrs Baldwin's lovely maples. Ice cream, cake and lemonade were served to 50 persons. Those who were prevented from coming were sent refreshments to their homes. Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Amidon and daughter were present Mr Amidon made some fine remarks and at the close asked all to rise and say the Lord's Prayer in unison, a heautiful thought that our Creator, Priserver and Bountiful Benefactor should not be left out of the pleasant gathering.

#### BOLTON

John Conklin of Hartford has been visiting his daughter, Mrs. C. F. Sum Il with the measles at their home !

Mrs. John Ward of Hartford was ecent guest of her father, James I Miss Annette Pomeroy of Windso was a recent guest at William C White's. Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Lee are visiting relatives in Boston.

## WASHINGTON COUNTY, R. I.

HOPKINTON

Charles H. Kenyon, While Ailing Mentally, Takes Laudanum-General News. Charles H. Kenyon of Woodville has

seen losing his mind for some time, ast Friday afternoon he slipped out if sight of those who were looking after him and swallowed a quantity of laudanum. He has remained un-conscious most of the time since and his condition is precarious.

John E. Wells and family visited at the home of Fred W. Clarke Sunday, Theodore F. Tillinghast of Providence was in town on business Mondere

Herbert E. Lewis of Hope Valley was closing up his work as collector of taxes Monday.

Miss Phebe Langworthy of Ashaway entertained a party of schoolmates on Sunday afternoon

Defeated by Bradford. Ashaway played ball Sunday after

noon with a team from Bradford and suffered defeat by a score of 12 to 27. Sunday, when Walter P. Brightman led his horse to the pond to drink i fell in the water and was unable to regain its footing. Assistance was summoned and it was rescued. It had een sick for several days. In the heavy thunderstorm of Tuesday afternoon, the rain washed the roads in this vicinity. Rev. E. P. Mathewson preached in the Alton chapel Sunday evening.

#### ROCKVILLE

Loyal Workers Give Strawberry Supper-Heavy Rain Does Damage.

The pastor, Rev. Mr. Crofoot, gave an excellent discourse Sabbath morn-ing at the Seventh Day Baptist church, His text was Philippians 2: 9. Strawberry Supper.

The strawberry supper served by the Loyal Workers at the home of Mr. the Loyal Workers at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Osmas Edwards Saturday evening was well attended.

Miss Anna Barber of Hope Valley was a guest of Miss Evelyn Palmer Saturday and Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Crandall and Miss Annie Stillman of Providence were guests over Sunday of their aunt.

Mrs. A. C. Crandall.

The Loyal Workers held a business meeting at the home of Miss Lottle Burdick Sunday.

W. W. Woodmansee and Moses Hart went to Westerly Sanday.

went to Westerly Sonday.

Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Crandall visited
Mrs. Etta Crandall at Tomaquog Sun-

day.
Mrs. Mary E. Barber, who has been ill, is somewhat improved.

A severe tempest visited this place Tuesday afternoon, the rain falling in torrents, washing the ground badly

# Lawn Social. The Ladies' Aid society held a lawn social at Yeomans' hall Wednesday afternoon which was well attended. A plineapple supper was served from 5 to 7 o'clock. Ice cream was also on safe. Saturday.



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